

## Junior College War Bond Campaign Is Initiated

### Peace Feelers Through Spain

Hitler's Birthday Finds Gloom In Germany

The Easter season is here and Germany is reported to be extending peace feelers, using Spain as a mediator. It is known that a high Spanish official made a flowery speech offering Spain's willingness to act as mediator for any peace move that the belligerents care to make. Furthermore, the German radio praised Spain's attitude toward the matter of a negotiated peace. However, Secretary of State of the United States, Cordell Hull, reiterated the decision made at Casablanca that nothing short of unconditional surrender will be accepted from the Axis nations.

Last Tuesday was Hitler's birthday, but Herr Schickelgruber had little reason to rejoice. Last year at this time Der Fuehrer was enjoying unlimited prophecies that soon Germany would dominate the world. But now even Hitler's most trusted henchmen are instilling nothing but gloom into the minds of the already weary German people. Even Nazi propaganda chief Goebbels, who once boasted that Berlin would never be bombed, stated that "A way out of trials and sufferings or its end, nowhere could be seen." To add further to Hitler's woes is the fact that daily he is losing men and material through the action of the well organized saboteurs in occupied Europe. General Mikhailovitch, famous Czechoslovakian guerilla leader, added to the Nazis' invasion jitters by saying that his huge guerilla army was poised, waiting for the allied invasion to strike.

In the Pacific, Allied aircraft are not giving the Japanese any rest whatsoever. Last week Allied bombers and fighters raided Jap-held Kiska ten times in one day. That particular raid was the eighty-first raid since the men on Nippon took the island. The latest raids took place against Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea, Finschafen and Lae in New Guinea, and Gasmata and Cape Gloucester in New Guinea. In the Pacific alone last week the Allies shot down 156 Axis Planes. The American offensive against Jap shipping has also had its telling effect. Seven Japanese ships were sunk or damaged in three days of action.

In Tunisia the Germans are attempting a Tunisian Dunkirk by means of aircraft. However, the Allies seem to have the situation well in hand, as ten huge enemy planes have been shot down, and later they were found to be carrying troops. German Marshall Rommel has only a small corner of Tunisia in which to play, and General Alexander says that his British eighth army together with the British first army and American forces will annihilate the Nazis to the last man. The last round of this Tunisian battle seems to be at hand.

Finally from Russia we learn that the fighting is still more or less stalemated. The Russians have trapped a huge German army in the Caucasus and are slowly annihilating them. The Nazis have tried several counter attacks on the Russians' Donets line but the Red army has repulsed all attacks and the fighting is now right where it was two weeks ago.

At home the Second War Loan Drive has started so let us remember that "They give their lives; we can lend our money". Let us give 'til it hurts so that we won't have to take 'til it hurts worse.

bet, where the plane has crashed. By happy chance—they think—they are met by Tibetans and brought to the beautiful and sheltered Shangri-La. Immediately they are put on their guard when they are met at the door by an elderly Chinaman who tells them that they have been expected! When they want to return to civilization, they are put off with "Are you sure you're so far from civilization?" and are told that at best they will have to remain in Shangri-La for a few months until porters arrive. Meanwhile, the mysteries of Shangri-La are being revealed—the great collections of books, music, art, and the strange customs. There they meet the exquisite Lo Tsen and the beautiful Helen. There seems no reason why they shouldn't be delighted with Shangri-La. But Mallinson is violently determined to leave—as soon as possible, and by force if necessary. His resolve is

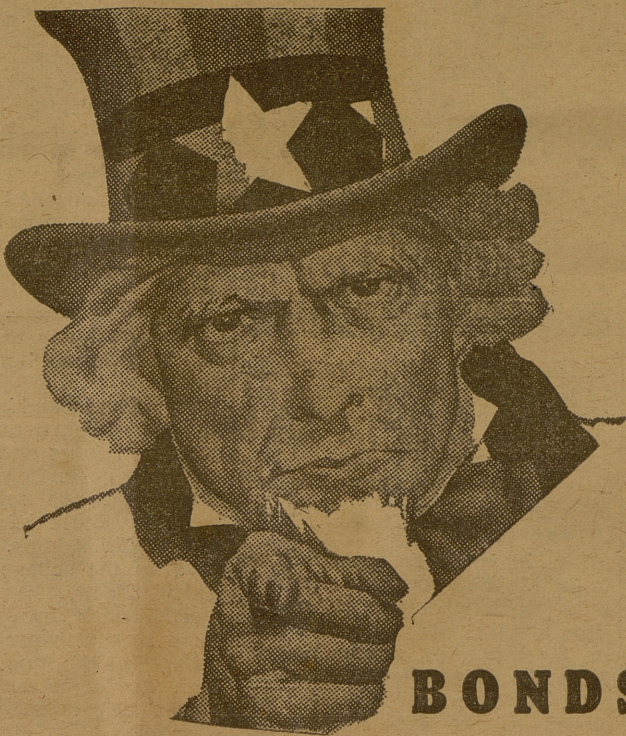
### Lost Horizon Is Big Spring Play

Excellent Play And Cast Assure Good Production

Las Mascaras, Tyler Junior College Dramatics Club, will present "Lost Horizon" dramatized from James Hilton's book of the same name. This play, made famous through the movie version, illustrates the Chinese philosophy in an admirable manner.

A brief prologue sets the mood and scene, and then the four bewildered people—Conway, Miss Brinklow, Mallinson, and Barnard—arrive at Shangri-La. Conway, the British consul at a frontier outpost, has been evacuating civilians in the face of looters. He and these others have taken the last plane, but instead of flying to safety, they have been flown into the heart of Ti-

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### The President Speaks

To the student body of Tyler Junior College:

Last week the United States government started its second war loan drive. The goal that has been set is thirteen billion dollars (\$13,000,000,000). It's the duty of every red-blooded American to co-operate to the fullest extent to accomplish this aim.

strengthened when he discovers that Barnard isn't just a high-pressure business man, but a fugitive from the police. While Helen helps Conway towards happiness at Shangri-La, Lo Tsen is helping Mallinson prepare their escape. Then in a scene of great power, the High Lama receives Conway and reveals the mysteries of Shangri-La—their hope to preserve the culture of the world hidden at Shangri-La for a new renaissance that must follow the dark age future wars will bring on the world; and then the amazing fact, that at Shangri-La Conway will live many times over his normal life span. The High Lama dies, and as he does, he passes on the leadership of the lamasery to Conway. At this moment, Mallinson bursts in with the news that their escape is all set. Should Conway, leaving Helen, return to "Civilization," or should he stay in Shangri-La where the flowers smell of moonlight, and time stands still?

#### CAST

Conway .....	Gerald Sanders
Helen .....	Betty Stephens
Mallinson .....	Barry Monigold
Mr. Barnard .....	Paul Milling
Miss Brinklow .....	Frances Williams
Lo Tsen .....	Thea Wright
Chang .....	Dick Hudson
High Lama .....	Gordon Gold
Tashi .....	Jacqueline Todd
Ai-Ling .....	Martha Pickens
Myra .....	Dot Hudson
Elizabeth .....	Cherry Moore
Wyland .....	Joe Brady Gentry
Rutherford .....	Kenneth Howard

The High School art class is painting the mountain scenery; costumes have been ordered from Dallas and Chicago; and it is hoped that Miss Rucker will be able to attend, so be sure to attend.

The American people must give 'til it hurts or take 'til it hurts worse. As the United States enters its second year of full fledged warfare the full realization of the necessity of meeting this war loan should be in the mind of every individual American citizen. It shouldn't be necessary to have to be constantly reminded that we must buy war bonds and stamps. The long lists of dead and injured American men and boys that are released from the battlefronts should be all the reminders and persuasion that we need.

Throughout the past year Tyler Junior College has sponsored the sale of war bonds and stamps. However, the result of this project hasn't been so encouraging. In fact, Lawrence Grayson, who is handling this sale, reports that about the only sales that he makes are to himself. This shouldn't be the case. should purchase war bonds and stamps at every opportunity. You may think that a little old stamp or two won't make much difference, but if every American citizen would buy just a ten-cent (10c) stamp, there would be a total of one million three hundred thousand dollars (\$1,300,000) deposited in the United States treasury, and that sum will buy enough gasoline to fly fifty (50) heavy American bombers 260 hours each. Or that same amount would buy 6 thousand 5 hundred (6,500) Navy life floats, to rescue ten people each, plus sixty-five thousand (65,000) first-aid kits. So we can readily see that in the final analysis, it's the sum total of all the small bonds and stamps that are sold that really count. Therefore, I issue the following proclamation:

Whereas, the United States government has begun its Second War Loan Drive, the goal of which is \$13,000,000,000, and

Whereas, it is the duty of every American citizen to contribute to the fullest extent to the Sec-

### \$1500 In Bonds Sold Tuesday

70,000,000,000 Bonds Needed For Victory

The War Bond drive of Tyler Junior College started Wednesday morning with a special assembly in the library at 10:30. Miss Ina Roberts, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Kirk who led the audience in singing "God Bless America," accompanied by Ruth Margaret Walters.

Miss Roberts then presented first class petty officer Andrews of the local Navy recruiting office. Petty Officer Andrews congratulated the school on their record in buying the bonds and stamps. He mentioned Harold Lawler, now a paratrooper in Panama, and Lawrence Byrum of the Navy, both former Apaches.

"The United States," he said, "will spend this year a hundred billion dollars carrying on the war. Seventy billion dollars of this must come from War Bonds. The Navy this year will launch as many ships as it had when war was declared; War Bonds will help launch these ships." Closing, he said that what one individual buys when added to the sales of many others really does some good.

After Petty Officer Andrews' speech Cherry Moore and Horace Clarkston sang "Buy Bonds."

John Goyen, vice-president of the student body, then took the floor and announced an election of favorites to be held from 9:30 until 11:30 on Thursday morning.

Four captains, Mary Lou McMinn, Charlene Waller, Dick Cooper, and Claud Miller were elected to head student groups to sell bonds and stamps toward a goal of \$1,000. At press time on Tuesday, \$1,500 in bonds had been sold. Every student is expected to participate in this drive.

After an impromptu speech by George McCullough, Miss Roberts concluded the program, only to have it reopened by an announcement for "Lost Horizon."

### Court Of Honor Chosen By Girls

The girls of Tyler Junior College met Thursday, April 16, in the Girl's Lounge to elect the Court of Honor from Tyler Junior College for Girl's Week. They will participate in the ceremonies which will take place from May 3 to May 9. Those chosen on the court of honor are Jonnie Allen, Margie Dell Boucher, Dorothy Brannon, Dot Hudson, Mildred Grayson, Bennie Lee, Lilly Lou McMurrey, Cherry Moore, Countess Moore, Martha Pickens, Dorothy Fay Needham, Frances Smith, Grace Smith, Charlene Waller, Ruth Margaret Walters, Virginia Weaver, Frances Williams, and Thea Wright.

ond War Loan Drive in order to preserve the rights that American citizenship embodies, I, Gerald Sanders, as president of the student body of Tyler Junior College, in fullest realization of the necessity of meeting the aforementioned Second War Loan goal, do hereby proclaim the period from Tuesday, April 20, 1943, to Tuesday, May 4, 1943, as the period to be used by Tyler Junior College in behalf of the Second War Loan Drive of the United States government.

(Signed) GERALD SANDERS, President of Student Body, Tyler Junior College.



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**Mrs. Maberry,  
Personnel Work**

Likes Reading, Pink;  
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Mrs. Arthur Maberry, Junior College personnel director, is our featured teacher this week. Slender, brown-haired and brown-eyed, Mrs. Maberry also teaches high school sophomore English, high school debate, and Junior College speech 113.

Mrs. Maberry has an M.A. from Columbia University in English, but, she laughs, she never has time to think about it. Her B.A. in English and government is from the University of Texas.

Of all her activities she declares that she probably likes her guidance work the best. Hobbies which satisfy her leisure time include reading, bicycling, and listening to her group of dramatic and poetic records. She has one record of the actual abdication speech of Edward VIII.

Dietarily Mrs. Maberry likes vegetables, particularly asparagus, and lemon pie. While she is eating the above, she will gladly listen to "The Blue Danube," but she dislikes very much a loud juke-box being played during breakfast. (We suspect she was referring to the usual circumstances of a debate trip.)

Her favorite color is dusty pink, but her second choices are red and blue.

Mr. Maberry is in the Army Air Corps, and oddly enough, is enrolled as a student in Junior College in the CAA War Training Service.

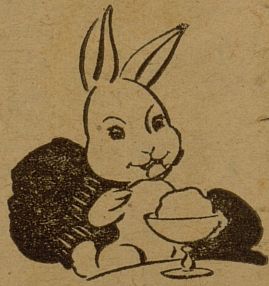
One of her projects on tap is sponsoring a special senior edition of the defunct Lion's Tale. So she manages to get into almost everything.

**Rooms Considered  
For Boys' Lounge**

Plans are being made rapidly for a boys' lounge. Once upon a time long ago the boys of Tyler Junior College had a lounge. The reason that they didn't retain it was that they didn't take the proper care of it. During "Corrigan Week," the boys of the college showed that they could take care of a lounge; so the faculty gave its consent to the idea.

The rooms are now being considered, according to Gerald Sanders, the prominent president of the Student Council. Dr. Jenkins has promised to purchase the furniture when a room is made available. So, have a little pa-

My chance  
comes but once a year, but  
I'm taking advantage of my  
opportunity by eating at  
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**POW-WOW  
PERSONALS**

Thea Jo Wright is back on the Apache reservation after being absent because of having her tonsils removed. Glad to have you back, Thea. Oh, yes, have you noticed that she has poison ivy—just as if having her tonsils out wasn't enough.

Cherry Ann Moore and Jackie Todd certainly have cute chintz dresses—don't they?

Elinor Rosenthal has been missed around T.J.C. It is reported that she had the measles. One of our Apache warriors, Lowell Ellis, is working at one of the grocery stores on S. Broadway.

Did you know that ex-Apache Bill Tabor came home this week end?

When we looked in on the Commercial Department we found some new faces and some of the old ones gone. Some of the old faces that are missed around here are those of Ruby Balch and Ouida Adams. From other parts of the college the faces of Katy Tippet, Elizabeth Demmer, Jean Curry, and Beulah Faye Rostetter are missed.

Some of the long faces around here are due to the term themes—just ask some of the High Freshmen.

Say, gals—any who are interested in the Second Lt. who was on the reservation Monday—his name is Tommy Smith and he is an ex-Apache.

The long hair of Harriet Stephens is no more. She had it cut—ain't it a shame?

Another of our squaws, Martha Ann Pickens, has cut her hair, too!

**Campus Squibs  
by  
I. C. Things**

Mary Lou McMinn is working over at Woody's Bookstore. While on the subject of Mary Lou, did you see the beautiful corsage that someone sent her a while back?

Some Saturday, not too long ago, it seems that some of our Apaches went on a picnic. They were Dick Hudson, Mary Ethel Hart, Barry Monigold, Bennie Lee, W. B. Shelton, and Helen Curtis. They say they had lots to eat and without using even one ration ticket.

John Cooke, of Tyler High School, has certainly been rushing our mid-term squaw, Peggy Rushing—ta! ta!

Junior College boys seem to be losing their grip on Junior College girls, 'cause there are several who go with high school boys—ask Cherry Ann, for instance.

tience, boys, and we'll soon have our lounge.

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**Buy War Bonds, Stamps**

There is a lady in my home town who is mother and foster-mother to two boys in the navy. Both the boys were in my high school graduating class two years ago. They are cousins, tall brown-haired, blue-eyed boys. They enlisted in the navy shortly after their graduation. One of them is now in North Africa; the other merely somewhere in the Pacific.

I could tell how Mrs. M— received word after Pearl Harbor that her own boy, John, was lost when the Arizona went down. Everyone who knew him immediately remembered how friendly his smiling eyes had always been. They remembered too that he was a good dancer, and the girls who had danced with him at our Senior Prom said, "Say, John couldn't be dead! Only last May the music was so sweet, and we whirled around till we were breathless. . . . It couldn't happen to John!"

And it didn't. Not that time. By some miracle John turned up. His mother got a letter from him, months later; he had lost everything, even the wrist-watch she had given him as a joint birthday-graduation present. But he was alive—saved, although there were many who weren't.

Then there is Jack, Mrs. M—'s nephew. The scenic postcard companies in North Africa are undoubtedly getting rich from their sales to him, for he sends them by the dozen, pictures of palms, and natives, and Casablanca. He writes V-mail too, and she send him extra socks and handkerchiefs for him to give to less fortunate buddies who don't get packages from home. Because of censorship regulations she doesn't know much about him but she can still show she loves him.

Every month both her boys send her \$25. They think she is using it to buy the kind of clothes they liked to see her in, the chic hats and smart shoes. They think she is paying the rent and light and water bills with it. They think she is going to the show, and to the amusement park, and to the country club dance.

Yet she works for \$15 a week to buy her clothes, pay her bills, and buy entertainment. She doesn't have to; there isn't any law about it, but she puts every cent her boys send her into War Savings Bonds, buying them not in her own name, but in theirs. She says, "I know there'll be a time when they'll need it, and they've earned it. They'll still have it when they come home." And she knows she's helping them now too. Perhaps it was one of those bonds that rescued John from the Pacific waters; perhaps it was another that got Jack safely to North Africa. She knows—and buys Bonds. Why don't you, too, buy a Bond—today?

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## BREEZY BREEZES BY

Yes, boys and girls, it finally has happened. Over the week end Harriet Stephens got caught in a lawnmower. Yes, no longer do pigtailed grace her skull, she got a haircut and does she look different.

Countess Moore is going to quit school and hang out a sign, "Flats fixed, typewriters repaired, hamburgers, step right in." She fixed a broken typewriter in the Pow Wow office the other day. Maybe she deserves a medal—maybe.

On a tattered sheet of paper here in front of me is the sad tale of a ration-shot civilian. The ancient document says, "Oh! what is so rare as a pound of butter," and "These are times that try men's souls." Oh well, he couldn't be so bad off after all because he could be taking a little swim in the South Pacific.

News from the Pharmacy: Barry Monigold and Betty Stephens sitting at the back booth studying their lines for the Las Mascaras spring production. The draft is rapidly depleting the "Pharmacy" of its usual quota of "drugstore cowboys," but we still have those old standbys, Frank Hopkins, and Paul Milling. Sim Loggins, U.S.N.R., is working at the Pharmacy now. Working! Isn't that silly? Of course, the war has made some drastic changes, perhaps that is one of them. I understand that it's fashionable to work now. Well, well, that gives me an idea. I think I'll go get me a job. So long, 'til next time.



## THE BUSINESS BUREAU

The Dollars and Sense Club met April 13, at the home of Mrs. Russel Flaherty. The following committees were appointed:

Nominating committee: Patsy Watts, Juanita Dowdy, chairman; Edna Mae Boucher, Jane Horne, Publicity committee: Edna Clayton, chairman; Betty Portwood, Bennie Lee, Raymond Odom.

Activity committee: Virginia Andrews, chairman; Martha Hicks, Edna Clayton, Edna Mae Boucher, Maxine Taylor, Mae Gean McElroy, Laurie Jeanne Spivey.

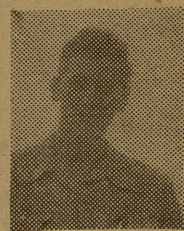
Edna Clayton was elected student council representative.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday, April 27, in form of a picnic at State Park, with installation of spring and summer officers having primary attention. The humorous angle is being brought out by a clever stunt which has been planned.

Every student taking a commercial subject is a member of Dollars and Sense, and is urged to plan to come to the next picnic-meeting.

## TOP NOTCHERS

Frank Sterle, the screwball of Tyler Junior College, is the leading boy of the week. Frank is



five feet seven inches tall and has brown hair gray eyes. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, Frank's favorite sports are flying and boating. Frank owns his one airplane and motorboat. He doesn't like dancing because he once got sick while dancing. He says, "The only difference between dancing and wrestling is the music." His favorite food is barbecued shrimp. Frank's most exciting experience was when he turned over in the boat.

Frank is a swell person with a fine personality and a sense of humor. He is persistent in all his work and will surely be a huge success in life.

## Phi Theta Kappa Goes To Dallas

### 14 Members Substitute Dallas For Convention

On the Friday afternoon of April ninth in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, Phi Theta Kappa set out upon its annual pilgrimage. This year, instead of going to the national convention held at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, the group went to Dallas.

Dick Cooper took Robert Weaver, Claud Miller, Frank Sterle, Jacqueline Todd, and Countess Moore in his car, leaving before those who took the 1:45 bus. Those going on the bus were Miss Howell, Dorothy Fay Needham, Ruth Margaret Walters, Harriet Stephens, Gerald Sanders, Lain Hawes, Bobby Walters and Jack Simpson. Of the party, Robert Weaver, Bobby Walters, and Jack Simpson were not members of Phi Theta Kappa.

They checked in at the White Plaza Hotel shortly before six o'clock Friday. Then they went over to a well-known Dallas institution, Skillern's, for supper before going to the Tower to see James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." And after that, with boundless energy they trekked through the magic doors of the Penny Arcade, that palace which once so enchanted Gerald that he missed the midnight bus to Tyler.

Twelve o'clock heard curfew. One o'clock heard the telephone ring in room 407. When it was answered only deep silence was heard. Then amid the noises of the deep city everyone slept.

Next morning after breakfast in the hotel coffee-shop, the girls went shopping and sight-seeing. The windows and floors of the big department stores just couldn't be resisted. Ruth Margaret and Dorothy Fay each bought a pair of barefoot sandals, of which more anon.

Lunch was at Dunton's Cafe.

One of the top students of the week is Dorothy Fay Needham, that attractive, brown-haired



sophomore. Dorothy Fay is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 101 pounds. Her eyes are brown. She is the treasurer of the T.J.C. chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dorothy Fay likes anything chocolate, but especially chocolate sundaes. She also has the misfortune to like big, thick, juicy steaks in this day of rationing. She likes all the subjects she is now taking. Her favorite sports are swimming and boating, or any water sports. Dorothy's favorite actor and actress are Gary Cooper and Greer Garson.

Dorothy's ideal boy is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blue eyes and black hair. He must be interesting and must be able to talk intelligently. He must also be a good dancer.

Dorothy Fay has a grand personality and is one of the most popular girls in school. Her perfect honesty and modesty have won for her the admiration of students and faculty alike.

teria, which proved to be very economical for Dallas.

Gerald, Lain, Bobby, and Jack ventured to the ice-skating rink Saturday afternoon and returned with blisters on their feet (from skating!) The girls, on the other hand, looked around the campus of S.M.U., finding it very beautiful. Supper was again at Dunton's.

Saturday night found the whole bunch out at the ice arena for the Ice Olympics. The graceful, seemingly effortless, dancing and gliding enchanted the watchers. While a man dressed all in red was jumping over chairs and tables, Miss Howell kept muttering, "I wish he wouldn't do that; he'll hurt himself."

Sunday morning, the group split up. Ruth Margaret, Dorothy Fay, and Harriet attended Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Bobby and Jack rode the streetcars until lunch.

While they were in Dallas several old friends were contacted. Val Sterle and Bill Morley just happened to be staying at the same hotel. Dorothy Ledbetter and Bob Hayes, ex-Apaches, were also seen.

Miss Howell spent part of her time ordering and fitting Chinese costumes for the Las Mas performance of "Lost Horizon," being given next week.

The finale of the whole trip was Sunday dinner at "The Golden Pheasant." Such atmosphere! Such food! Such atmosphere! Smothered spring chicken, thick mock turtle soup, mealy baked potatoes.

A mad rush for the bus resulted in everyone's finally getting out at three o'clock. And at six-thirty, tired, happy, and penniless, the last survivors of Phi Theta Kappa staggered off the bus and home to sleep.

Our Romeo, Barry Monigold, has a new Juliet who is Bennie Lee.

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## FIFER'S ALSO GOOD LUNCHES

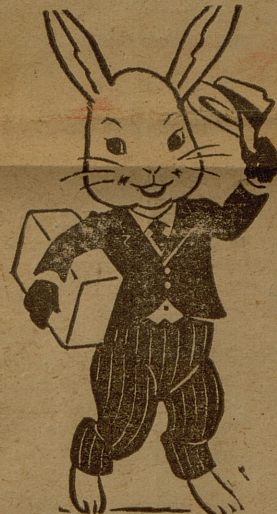
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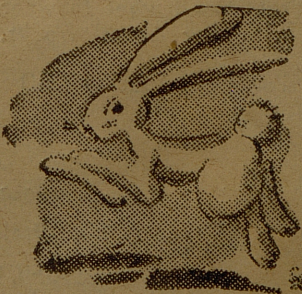
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By JOE BRADY GENTRY

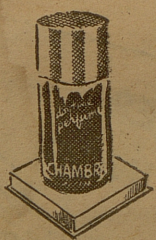
As I begin my column I notice Harriet Stephens and Dick Hudson engaged in their favorite sport of throwing wadded up notebook paper at each other. That would be all well and good if they didn't slip and hit yours truly more than they hit each other. I think that they are engaged in a conspiracy against me. On all sides I am besieged by people fighting, studying meteorology, and quoting corny poetry. But to get down to sports.

According to reliable authorities, plans will soon be made for the summer softball league, games to be played at the Fun Forest softball park. Woody Tunnell, former student of T.J.C. will in all probability enter another team from IOOF. Woody, will, as usual, form his team of boys from the college. You boys who like softball see Woody about playing for him this summer. Apache Gerald Sanders, the well-liked Student Council president, played right field for Woody last year and did a magnificent job. A girl's league will also be organized and some of you college girls should be interested.

In the professional baseball leagues there is a general scramble. It seems likely that the New York Yankees will again dominate the American League, although the loss of the veteran slugger, Joe DiMaggio, will really hurt. In the National League it looks like the "Gas-house Gang," or to be technical, the Saint Louis Cardinals, will end up on top, but they will have some stiff competition from the Cincinnati Reds. These are merely hap-hazard guesses as nothing can really be a good prediction until the season gets under way.

That's all for now, but I'll see you in about two weeks. So long!

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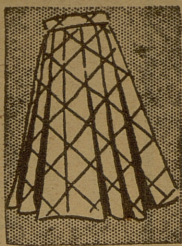
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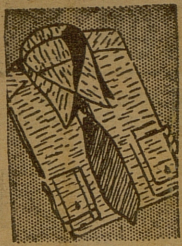
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## SKIRTS AND SHIRTS



With Easter drawing closer and closer there doesn't seem to be much news to go into a boys' fashion column. The boys must be saving their new clothes for Easter.

Barry Monigold is still wearing those flashy shirts and socks. Bobby Wilson has been seen (and heard) wearing some very, very beautiful yellow sweat shirts and socks to match. Those rippled sweat shirts in all the brilliant colors seem to be gaining the admiration of all the girls, and are rapidly becoming a fad. Others who wear them are Wilburn Thompson, Phillip Lundy, and Dub Shelton.

The votes for the best dressed boy in school have not been coming in as they should. This week we are also going to have voting for the best dressed girl in school. Just write your choice for best dressed boy and best dressed girl on a slip of paper and hand them in to your fashion reporter, Joe Brady Gentry, and we'll try to have the results for you in the next issue.



## Along The Warpath

By HAWES

T.J.C. is losing Sim Loggans soon for the navy. Miss Frances Poston, a teacher in Tyler High School and a former Apache, left recently for Northampton, Massachusetts, for training in the WAVES. Bill Lawrence, an Apache of 1939-41, is in training at Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater, Okla., to study for the Air Corps. Earl Lawver, who went here during 1940-41, is studying to be a Meteorologist for the Air Corps at UCLA in California. Douglas Carter, another Apache of 1940-42, is in the Naval Air Corps, and is on patrol duty in Florida. He is squadron leader. Second Lieut. Tommy Smith, who went here during 1939-41, was a visitor to the campus this week. He is a pilot on a Flying Fortress. Kenneth Rasco, a student of 1939-41, is stationed at Santa Ana, California, in the Air Corps. J. T. McElvaney is stationed at Gardner Field, Calif., as an instructor. Clifford Long, who went here last spring, is awaiting his call for the Naval Air Corps. He is now living in Texarkana. J. D. Kay, who is stationed in Oklahoma in the Air Corps, was a visitor in Tyler this week. Otto Turner asserts that he made four A's and only one B the first semester. Otto is a sophomore at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, Texas.



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### FLOWER BOX

The girls are surely dressing neat now. Not that they aren't always neat, but they are even more neat than usual. They certainly look pretty in those new, cool spring and summer dresses. Countess Moore's new pink rayon dress is really a knockout. Dorothy Fay Needham's flowered skirt is creating quite a sensation on the campus.

Last issue we started an election to determine the best dressed boy in T.J.C. This time we are continuing that election and adding the election of the best dressed girl in Tyler Junior College. The results should be in the next issue. Write your choice on a piece of paper and turn it in to Harriet Stephens or yours truly, Joe Brady Gentry, Esq.

## Tyler Winner In Track Meet At Gladewater

Placing in everything they entered this year, the Tyler Lion's Track Team carried off first place in the district meet held in Gladewater, Friday 9.

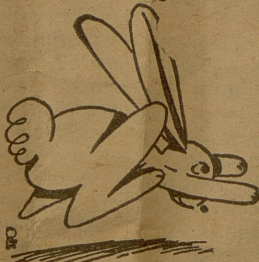
They walked off with first in 440 relay, won by Simons, Musselwhite, Theabold, and Hallman; first and third in 100 yard dash by Hallman and Musselwhite; first, second and third in 220, taken by Hallman, Theabold and Allen. Theabold came in second in the 440, and added to his already high number of points by taking first in broadjump.

Howard Parker was rated third in shot put. Tyler came in fourth in the mile relay with a team consisting of Anderson, Allen, Hallman and Simons.

Adding up the tally sheet, Tyler carried away a total of 34 points to take first in the meet. The others in the order of rating are Gladewater, Edgewood, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall and White Oak.

High point men for the meet were Vineyard, from Edgewood, with 20 points; Theabold, Tyler, with 11½ points; Hallman, Tyler, with 11½ points, and Hallmark, Kilgore, with 11½ points.

## To East Texas Bowling Alleys



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## EASTER GREETINGS

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## Echoes From The Lion's Den

By LANDON CURRY

Well, after a year's absence, we got the old column going again. Sorta like miniature Lion's Tale, don't ya think?

First on everybody's lips these days is the election. Jack Meholin, soph, was head of the election committee this year. After a flowery speech or two, he announced the first election returns at The Lion's Tale fun night. In the vice-presidency, Albert Hallman won the office without a runoff. There was a runoff for president between Jerald Debenport and Watson Simons. After another hectic week the runoff statistics were announced, Jerald won by 78 votes.

The runoff was announced at the Senior play. That brings up another bit of news. The Senior play, "Star Dust," originally named "Don't Take My Penny!" was directed by Mrs. Carl Warthan. It was a howling success; the audience totaled at least 1500 people. Mike O'Connor and Betty Jo Baxter played the leading roles with Kay Harter and Homer Key playing a close second.

Well, back to high school. The T. H. S. Student Council has decided to back the Senior Class in their project to preserve order and control traffic in the Cafeteria. The Council has decided to appoint juniors and sophomores on the committee also in order that it can be carried on effectively. At the last meeting Tomas Pollard, president, urged immediate action so that the plan can get in full swing to be effective this year.

The Lion's Tale won first rating of its kind in this district, and, although it's disbanded, it's entitled to send two delegates to

Austin to attend the Interscholastic League Press Convention. Marjorie Barr and Mary Pauline Barron are the official delegates, but quite a few more are expected to attend. The official delegates will enter contests in news writing, editorial writing, sports writing, headline writing, and many other types of journalism.

Last Friday, the members of the Girls' Forum elected 21 girls to serve on the Court of Honor during Girls' Week. They are: Eleanor Allen, Marjorie Barr, Betty Jo Baxter, Betty Broadus, Martha Glynn Burris, Hazel Curry, Ann Flanagan, Doris Glass, Kay Harter, Gene Holley, Jerry Massad, Georgie Martin, Trixie McClung, Sarah Phillips, Gloria Primo, Annette Sanders, Betty Scruggs, Peggy Shamburger, Eleanor Wade, Dorothy Williams, and Jean Williams.

Also the T.H.S. Debate team is going to the regional meet. They will be represented by Jeree Bunn and Peggy Shamburger in the girls' division and Albert Hallman and Donald Guinn, the boys'.

The senior activities haven't quite gotten under way yet so nothing much is doing. Well, by next time we'll have all the dope for you. Here's till then!

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